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Grad Photos For Annual To Be Taken

Coordinator of Student Activities Frank Petrone is inviting all students who intend to graduate in January, June or August, 1974, to take senior photos that will be used in the yearbook.

Photos will be taken in room 310 of the Gould Student Center on Thursday, January 3, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; and on Friday, January 4, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. There is no charge for a photo sitting.

Mr. Petrone emphasized that the picture-taking does not mean that there will definitely be a yearbook for the class of '74. "If students want a yearbook, they will have to rally and do the work," he said.

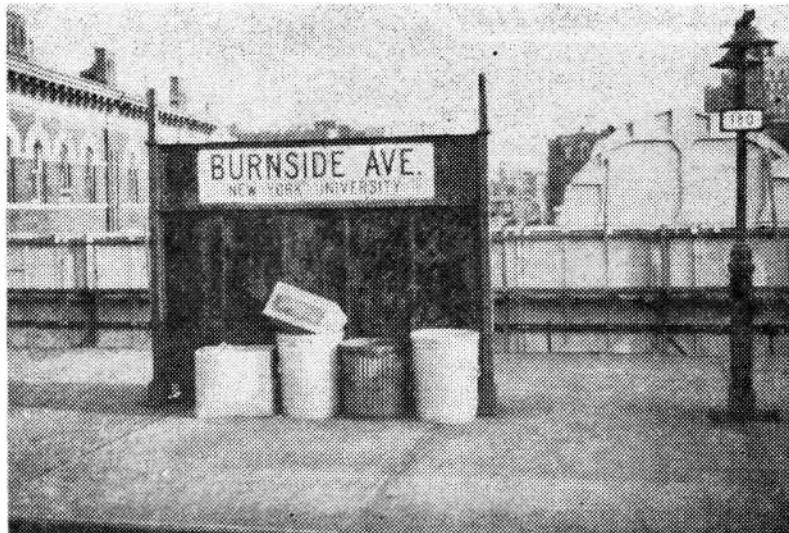
The publication of a yearbook is in doubt because of a lack of students and faculty willing to work on the project. Even if work should start on the yearbook within the next few weeks, the book could not possibly be ready for early summer distribution.

According to Mr. Petrone, money allocated for the publication of a yearbook, some \$6,000, will go back into the BCC Inc. fund. BCC Inc. is operating under a \$97,000 deficit this academic year.



FASHION SHOW: Freshman Julia Brown will be among the models featured in the fashion show and dance sponsored by BCC's International Club, to be held tomorrow, December 14, in the Gould Student Center, starting at 6 p.m. Advance tickets are available in room 414, Loew Hall, at \$2. (\$2.50 at door).

COMMUNICATOR SCHEDULE
This is the final issue of the **Communicator** for first semester. The **Communicator** will resume publication for second semester with an issue on February 14.



SIGN OF THE TIMES?: In this world of constant change, some things apparently stay the same. Even though BCC has been housed at the Heights for the past four months, the signs at the Burnside Avenue station of the Woodlawn-Jerome IRT still proclaim the area as the domain of NYU, former Heights occupant. A spokesman for the Transit Authority says the request for a sign change has never been made by BCC officials. Either that or the request has been side-tracked.

Women's Center Opens; Draws Crowd to House

By RICHIE FEDDERMAN

The BCC Women's Center is now open. After a ribbon cutting ceremony and a program which featured Dean Dolores Bullard as guest speaker, the house at 206 W. 180th St. officially became the meeting place for BCC women and men who care about women.

Prof. Elfrieda Ross of the Student Development Department, president of the Women's Center, welcomed the large crowd of guests and introduced the speakers. First on the program were representatives of the Bronx Maternity Health Guidance Center which occupies the second floor of the house: Mrs. M. Grayson of the Community Advisory Council, Mr. John Simpson of the Patterson Community Clinic, and Mrs. Sonia Hartman, director of the clinic.

Mrs. Hartman explained that the purpose of the center is "to provide a link with the surrounding community." The Federally-funded clinic is staffed with trained externs from Albert Einstein Hospital and plans to provide medical services such as family planning, pre-natal care, pap smears, and V.D. testing.

Ms. Susan Fawcett, English Department, spoke on behalf of the Women's Center, saying that "for me, this opening signifies a new era for women to use their talents without anyone saying, 'You are not allowed to.' Ms. Paulette Nordmann, student president of the BCC Women's Club, outlined the future activi-

ties of the Women's Center which include counseling, consciousness raising, rap sessions, martial arts demonstrations, and the expansion of an already well-stocked library of women's materials.

A moving speech by Dean Dolores Bullard, Assistant Dean for Academic Programs, was the highlight of the program. She spoke of her struggles to attain a meaningful career for herself in the face of opposition from all sides. She said that when she was growing up in a small town in Indiana she dreamed of coming to New York. "Ah, New York, the big city, with lots of opportunities, even for women. Right? Wrong!"

She first became a secretary while attending college at night. A male advisor once told her that the cost of continuing to try to change her life would be very great. "But I continued to try, to struggle, and to maintain my own goals. Real changes did happen."

She applauded the opening of the center because it means that women will no longer have to fight these battles alone. "This center can mean so much for those who have struggled alone." Dean Bullard affirmed that women do not have to be satisfied with what she called a "park bench society." "We can truly select and not settle," she concluded.

The Women's Center is now open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Baraka Urges Struggle For Self Determination

By PAULINE WIGGAN

"Our identity and history have been destroyed by colonialism. We have to struggle to gain power for self-determination, self-respect, and self-defense of the people we call our nation," said Imam Baraka, Chairman of the Congress of African People.

Addressing a predominantly Black audience in Gould Memorial Library on November 30, Baraka (Le Roi Jones) pointed out that African people are "victims of a cultural aggression—one set of values imposed on another." He said that this cultural aggression causes Blacks to turn against themselves, so there is a "need to recreate our identity and history. You need to know who you are to know who the enemy is."

Baraka believes that the first step toward this goal is nationalism which "cannot be just a hairstyle or a hip handshake." Pan Africanism, he said, means that "wherever we are, we are Africans with a common struggle and a common enemy." Therefore, he sees the need to unify Africans all over the world.

Baraka attacked prominent Black athletes and entertainers who he said have done nothing to liberate Black people. He also criticized the United States pol-

icy involved in sending \$2.2 billion to Israel yet only \$30 million to starving Africans. But, he said, he could not blame President Nixon because it took Black Americans six months of struggle to raise \$40,000, whereas the Zionists amassed \$50 million in one night.

The most difficult step to revolution is making the revolutionary, Baraka indicated. In outlining the role of the professional revolutionary, Baraka said that he cannot be so revolutionary as to alienate himself from the masses. Blacks struggle to become revolutionary because if they do not, they will be destroyed with the United States, he asserted.

Baraka urged Black students to try to gain a skill before the international movement for determination crystallizes. He said they should "be concerned with scientific methods and learn and understand technology without being turned into whites."

Open Letter From Colston

Since the opening of school it has been observed that some members of the college community are violating the campus code of behavior and/or federal, state laws. The campus code of behavior was published in the Thursday, November 29, 1973 issue of the **Communicator**; the Wednesday, December 4 issue of the **Newsletter**; and the Tuesday, December 11 issue of **The Evening Reporter**.

Specifically, people are using non-prescription and illegal drugs, alcohol, and participating in gambling. For approximately the past month, a substantial and increasing number of violations has been observed in the Gould Student Center, primarily in the snack bar. Prior to the past month, they were observed, for the most part, on the lawns of this campus.

We have consulted with the office of the Dean of Students, the office of the Dean of Administration, the Administrator of the Student Center, Student Government, the Ad-Hoc Human Relations group and many other students and faculty regarding these problems.

Many suggestions, including holding rap sessions, peer counseling, information programs and

the like, have been recommended. We expect to implement many of these.

An information session will be held today, Thursday, December 13, at 12:15 p.m., in the snack bar of the Gould Student Center in order to inform members of the college community of the campus code of behavior.

We will continue to work with the students, faculty and staff to seek solutions to the drug, alcohol, and gambling problems on this campus. In the future, violations of the campus code of behavior will be observed and enforcement followed as outlined in that code. We ask all, for the good of all in the college community, to cooperate.

—President James A. Colston

'Picnic'

Theatre Workshop will inaugurate the new campus theatre with its first major production **'Picnic'** by William Inge, on December 13. The play to be directed by Prof. Al Cosentino, will run for five performances December 13 to 16 at 7:30 p.m. with a 2:00 p.m. matinee on Saturday, December 15. All seats are reserved and tickets are now available in Room 400 of the theatre.

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Support for Israel

In 1948 a small Middle Eastern country was annexed and soon afterward happily announced its independence. This momentous day was quickly to be forgotten, for in the past 25 years the State of Israel has received her share of heavy blows from her Arab neighbors. Israel has suffered the grief of three wars against an enemy that outnumbers her ten states to one. She has gallantly protected borders surrounded on four sides by enemy troops, these borders being protected not by professional soldiers, but by a handful of men whose only claim to fame is that they know how to pick grapes, milk cows, and plough the land. These brave soldiers have been faced with the momentous task of keeping Israel safe so that life might go on as normally as possible under such circumstances.

Today the crisis in Israel has worsened, and Israel is facing the gravest predicament in her short history. This situation is not due solely to the eruption of war between Israel and her Arab neighbors, nor to the fact that Russia has shipped millions of deadly weapons to Egypt and Syria. The major cause of Israeli fear is the United States.

The United States, Israel's only means of support and source of friendship, has recently announced a "switch" in Middle East foreign policy. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has made it very clear that the White House has decided to follow a "more even-handed policy towards the Middle Eastern (Arab) countries." The U.S. has even suggested a complete Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab territory even when this move would leave Israel with indefensible borders. This change in policy has probably occurred in response to the Arab embargo on oil which they have promised to pursue until the U.S. takes a "favorable" position in regard to Arab needs.

As a citizen of the U.S., I feel that it would be disastrous to buckle under to this Arab blackmail. The Democratic State of Israel is fighting for her survival, and because no other nation will stand by her in this time of great need, we as a democratic nation must come to her aid so that she may continue to enjoy the freedom of statehood guaranteed to all sovereign nations.

—Alan Epstein



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SPANISH CLUB FILM

The Spanish Club will present the first lady of the Spanish theater, Aurora Bautista, in the motion picture entitled **The Nail**, a winner in the Cannes Film Festival. All are invited to the showing to be held today, December 13, at 12:15 p.m., in the projection room next to the library in Tech II basement.

MEDITATION SOCIETY

A free introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation will be held in Gould Student Center, Room 310, today, December 13, at 12:15 p.m. The talk is sponsored by the International Meditation Society.

WOMEN'S HEALTH

The Health Service, together with the BCC Women's Center and the Bronx Maternity Health Guidance Center, will present a "Breast Self-Examination Film" and discussion, today, December 13. There will be two showings, at noon and 1 p.m., at the Women's Center, 206 West 180 Street. Admission is free.

Appointments for free Pap Smears, V.D. testing, and family planning can be made at the same facility.

GREEK PARTY

BCC's Greek club, the Olympus Society, is sponsoring a party on Saturday, December 15, at 9 p.m., in the Student Center. Live music will be provided by Zac's Band so everyone can make like Zorba.

CALLING ALL POETS

A poetry reading by students has been scheduled for Wednesday, December 19, from 11 a.m. to noon, in the Tech Two Auditorium. Student poets who wish to participate should contact Prof. John Hall, in room 719, Tech Two.

FREE CONCERT

The Bronx Community Chamber Choir will give its Winter Concert on Sunday, December 16, at 3 p.m., in the Auditorium of BCC's former Main Building, 120 East 184 Street. Admission is free.

The program, which will feature both classical and popular selections, will highlight the Valerie Capers Trio. Prof. Neoline A. Canton will conduct the choir.

EMERGENCY INFO

Members of the academic com-

munity are requested to listen to the following radio stations to secure accurate information regarding BCC closings in the event of a weather or any other type emergency: WNBC AM, 660 on the dial; WNBC FM, 97.1; WNEW AM, 1130; WNEW FM, 102.7; WOR AM, 710; WQXR AM, 1560; WQXR FM, 96.3.

ART EXHIBIT

The Art Club, together with the Student and Faculty Policy and Planning Board, is sponsoring a student art exhibit on the second floor of Gould Student Center. The show ends tomorrow.

ATTENTION, VETERANS

Applications for veterans' stipends are now being processed for the spring semester. Advanced payment can be expedited with your cooperation. Applications are available in the Veterans' Affairs Office, Stevenson Hall.

RAP WITH COUNSELORS

Want to rap or do you need counseling or academic advisement? Joan Moody can rap with you at the Information Center in the Gould Student Center Lobby on the following days: Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

CAMPUS MAIL

Shockley Debate

To the Editor:

We wish to reply to the editorials of November 29 concerning Shockley's appearance at Staten Island Community College.

Recently, universities have displayed an alarming role in the spread of the vicious ideas of racism. The academicians Jensen, Shockley, Herrnstein, Eysenck have had their scientifically discredited views of genetic inferiority of Blacks published in both professional journals and the mass media.

But, further, Shockley has received a series of invitations to speak at a number of prominent universities across the country. Racism has thus been provided with forums for its dissemination and with the dignity of the university, which legitimizes the subject as still open to debate and worthy of consideration. Indeed, the popular press has given wide coverage to Shockley, far beyond the campus, with no benefit of any scholarly refutation, publicity hardly within the confines of academic analysis. Yet university officials wish to defend their guest's invitation under the guise of uncensored free academic inquiry and freedom of speech.

However, there are recognized legal limits to the freedom of speech. The printing of libel, inciting to riot, conspiracy to commit crime, teaching of bad medical practice do not enjoy the protection of freedom of speech. Surely these ideas have had consequences that are infinitesimal compared to the advocacy of racist ideas. History records the slaughter in World War II of more than 50 million people with 6 million Jews the direct victims of Hitler's racism. Racism has been the "justification" of the brutal exploitation of tens and hundreds of millions of Blacks and Latins for centuries. The ad-

vocacy of racism must be treated as the crime it is. The students who deny racists a public forum show a social responsibility and awareness that apparently is lacking elsewhere in the university.

Now is free academic inquiry threatened by denying Shockley a forum. The writings of these racists have been published widely and are readily available for scrutiny. Numerous scholarly articles have already exposed the non-scientific basis of this new wave of racism, yet hardly receive the mass distribution of Jensen's and Shockley's ideas. In fact, free inquiry is done a disservice through the imbalance of popular presentation.

We anticipate gathering and soon presenting on campus the evidence to demonstrate that the ideas of Jensen and Shockley are unworthy of the protection of the First Amendment. We further feel that the issue of freedom of speech is in this case a false one used to divert people from facing the real issue—that of defeating racism once and for all.

Barry Stein, GT112, Ext. 264; Ashanti, Day Student Government President; Norma Morales, Mary Martinez, Angel Leon, Charles Cole, Joseph Viveretta, Juan Luna, Joseph Santiago, Anthony Shaw, Hilda Hernandez, Artistides Garcia.

Leake Firing

To the Editor:

Rabbits aren't multiplying as quickly as the news is spreading that Dr. Charles Leake of BCC's Math Department has not been rehired for next year.

Why was Dr. Leake denied the opportunity to teach math next year? From my personal experience I can attest to the character of this teacher who's full of dedication in teaching math and helping others. Math was never my favorite subject. I can recall a time when cutting math was

always on my mind. My first visit to Dr. Leake's class changed my attitude. He has proved that understanding math is knowing how to deal with it. Even when he teaches for two straight hours his students often refuse to go on their break, wanting to stay in his class and not wanting to disrupt the rhythm of learning.

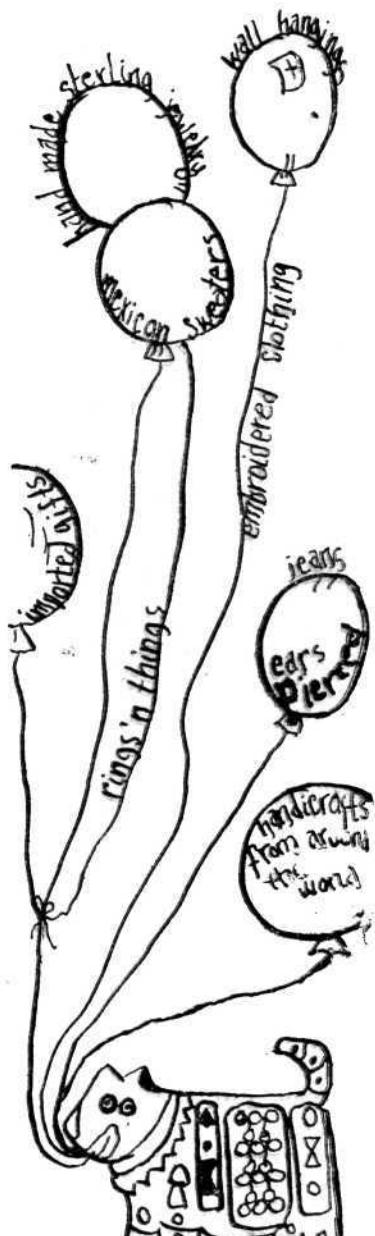
Dr. Leake has a unique way of teaching math. When he explains a specific problem and students look puzzled he goes one step farther by repeating and then simplifying the problem. When I'm walking these mathematical steps with him it's like walking in a most confident, assured manner. Dr. Leake has also written a math textbook which the BCC math department has approved for use here.

If the decision makers of BCC had the welfare of the students in mind, they would support Dr. Leake because the students' welfare is what Dr. Leake is all about.

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Plastics Technology Program Aims To Fill Industry's Desperate Need

The rapid growth of the Plastics Industry has created such a demand for specialists that major corporations and plastics firms are looking desperately for people in the areas of Plastics Research and Development. BCC offers a two-year degree program in Plastics Technology—the only such program in the Eastern United States.

Prof. Martin Pulver, a coordinator of the program at BCC, announces that students completing the program are virtually assured of professional and management level jobs. The program does not require a specific math or science background and will accept any high school graduate with sufficient motivation.

Prof. Pulver cited two recent graduates whom he considered fairly typical. One student graduated from the two-year program was hired by Union Carbide at \$190 per week plus a wide variety of benefits. He is now pursuing his B.A. in Industrial Management at Fairleigh Dickinson University at the company's expense. Another student who started at \$170 per week with a Brooklyn Manufacturer is training to be the Assistant Plant Manager and the Assistant to the President.

Specialists Needed

Prof. Pulver predicts that plastics will not achieve their full potential in industry until there are enough specialists to insure rapid technological progress. In order to meet this need for manpower, BCC has developed this unique Plastics Technology Program.

The Plastics Technology Program was initiated at BCC by Dr. Sheldon Atlas under a State Vocational Education Act Grant. BCC has what many regard as the finest Plastics Technology Laboratory in the nation. Students in the program take ap-

proximately one-fourth of their 67 credits in the liberal arts, with the remainder in science and technology. Graduates are able to transfer directly into related programs at the four-year

colleges of The City University leading to the B.S. in Mechanical and Electrical Technology or the B.A. in the Teaching of Industrial Arts at the high school level.

Debate Team Cops Honors At Albany Legislative Meet

The BCC Forensic Team won several prizes and certificates of merit at the annual New York State Forensic Association Inter-Collegiate Legislative Conference, held last month in Albany.

The Conference, whose members also included students from Lehman, Wagner, Dutchess Community, Brockport, Colgate, Cortland, Elmira, Ithaca, St. Lawrence, St. Rose, and Sienna Colleges, divides into committees and meets in the Assembly Chambers of the Capital to discuss new legislature to be sent to the Governor, Senate and House Rules Committees.

BCC's Sharon Effatt was elected to represent the central committee which is composed of seven people. John Ortiz, also of BCC, was named Clerk of the Conference and received a

judge's gavel, one of the highest awards given. Other prizes included certificates of merit.

Topics of discussion included "Tuition for Higher Education Colleges," "Prevention of Drug Abuse," and "Impact of Taxation on Lower Income Groups." All three topics were approved by the committees and were forwarded to the proper officials where they will either be refused, or passed in full or in part. One of the Conference's past victories was the Abortion Bill which was passed in its entirety.

The Conference, at one time, included only Senior colleges in debates and just recently decided to include a select group of Community Colleges, of which BCC was one.

Financial Aid Hotline

How does a guaranteed student loan (NYHEAC loan) work?

A Guaranteed Student Loan (administered by the New York Higher Education Assistance Corporation in New York State and therefore called a "NYHEAC"—nie yak loan for short) is a source of money for college expenses which is available to many BCC students. Before applying for a NYHEAC loan, a student should think very carefully about the responsibility and the debt that taking a loan means. Once you stop attending a college or university, you are required to repay all the money you borrowed on this loan program plus 7 per cent simple interest.

Before considering a NYHEAC Loan, you should ask yourself the following questions: Is there any other possible way I can get the money I need for college? (Part-time job? Loan from family or friends at a lower interest rate? Savings from a summer job? Applying to Social Services? Sharing expenses with a roommate? Other sources of financial aid?) If I need to take a loan out this year, will I need to take out another next year? How much money am I going to end up borrowing while I'm in college? Will having such a big debt make me feel financially insecure after I leave college? After I finish college and I am required to repay the loan, how am I going to feel each month when the bill comes?

Rather than borrow money while I'm in college, would I rather work full-time and just go to school part-time?

After you have thought about all these questions, you might decide that a NYHEAC loan is the right thing for you. If so, there are some facts you should know about this loan.

How do I apply?

You can pick up a NYHEAC loan application from your counselor in Loew Hall, and at the same time talk over your decision about taking this loan. There is no deadline for filling a NYHEAC loan application. You can apply anytime during the academic year as long as you are registered for six or more credits.

Fill the application form out carefully. Then make an appointment in the Financial Aid Office (Loew 224) to see the NYHEAC loan officer. He will fill out the college's section of the application form, tell you if you are eligible for federal interest benefits, and answer any questions you may have about your loan.

Next you take your application to a local bank. In six to eight weeks they should notify you of your acceptance and give you a check for the amount you are eligible to borrow.

Next Issue: What are Federal interest benefits?

What is the interest rate?

When do I have to repay the loan?

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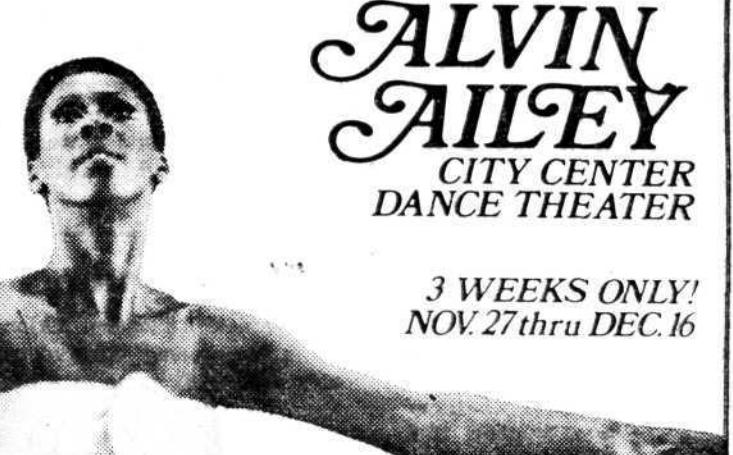
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Booters Set To Play In Dominican Republic

BCC's soccer team has received an invitation from the University of Santiago in the Dominican Republic to play four games there during the Christmas vacation. This will be the first time that any college from the United States has visited the Dominican Republic to play soccer.

Coach Luis Midence of the Catholic University at Santiago was very happy when the Bronx accepted his invitation through a former player, Victor Camillo, who now plays for BCC. The Bronx will stay in the new Olympic Village which will be used to house athletes competing in the XII Caribbean and Central American Games. Meals and transportation will be provided by the Dominican hosts.

When informed of the invitation, Prof. Gus Constantine, BCC's soccer coach, did not believe the trip could become a reality. "Our season had ended and all our equipment had been returned. Also, there wasn't much money left in the soccer budget."

Then the eleven BCC players came up with \$100 each and the Student Government Association

decided to foot the rest of the bill, making a large enough contribution to invite five additional players.

One of the games to be played there will be against the national team of the Dominican Republic. So the Bronx Booters have taken their uniforms out of moth balls and are now practicing in preparation for their trip.

Phil Baffuto

Bulletin

As this issue went to press, the Communicator was informed that Carl Babb, captain, and Jean Leger, back, were named to the 1973 All-Met Conference soccer all-star team. Details will follow in a later issue.

Women's Volleyball Team Takes Third Place In State

The Woman's Volleyball team competed in the Junior College State Championships on November 30, and placed third. In order for Bronx to qualify for the tournament, the team had to be ranked in the top four in the state—quite an accomplishment itself.

In the first round BCC played number two ranked Nassau Community. Even though Bronx was defeated, the team played what was probably one of their best matches of the season. In the first part of the match, Bronx had Nassau running scared, winning the first game 15-4. Bronx was leading in the second game 6-1, when Nassau's outstanding spiking and blocking appeared and Bronx was defeated.

Since this was a double elimination tournament, Bronx still had a chance. They faced number three ranked Staten Island Community and defeated them in two games in a laugher, 15-6 and 15-4. Lucy Garcia, Rosa Pujols, Pauline Powell, Lorraine Corbett and Collette Stevens were outstanding in this match.

While Bronx was defeating Staten Island, Orange Community College was defeating Nassau to set up another confrontation between Bronx and Nassau. Up to this point in the tournament Bronx had one glaring

weak spot—their inability to block spikes. Being a smart team, Nassau noticed the weakness and exploited it time and time again to win the match and eliminate BCC.

The championship was eventually won by Orange Community with Nassau, BCC and Staten Island taking second, third and fourth respectively.

Xmas Game

The Physical Education Majors Club is sponsoring a student-faculty Volleyball game in Alumni Gym on Thursday, December 20, at 12 noon. All students and faculty are invited to play. After the game a Christmas party will be held for all participants and spectators.

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Dec. 18 Kingsboro, away 8:00
Dec. 20 Suffolk CC away 8:00
Jan. 2 Dutchess Home 8:00
Jan. 5 Post CC. Home 2:00

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Broncettes Drop Season Opener, Blame Defeat On Missing Plan

By PHIL BAFFUTO

Someone forgot to tell a supposedly inferior Manhattan Community College team that BCC's team is the defending State Champ of Women's Basketball. So, Manhattan beat Bronx by one point in the first game of the season, 45-44.

It is easy to criticize a coach and a team about their game plan but that can't happen in this case because a game plan was non-existent. It was apparent that Coach Michelle Stern violated one of the golden rules of coaching by taking an opponent too lightly. It is hard to believe that the old sports axiom "on any given day any team can beat another team" could be so totally ignored.

A goodly amount of credit should be given to the team from Manhattan because they went out there determined to make Bronx play their game and eventually Bronx did. Not only did Manhattan want the game more than Bronx, but to make matters worse an injured foot caused last year's M.V.P., Joyce Garcia, to miss the game.

Fair Start

The game started off fairly well for Bronx; the Broncettes had a 13 point lead at halftime. But from then on, it was down hill. Aided by some questionable officiating, Manhattan scored the first 12 points of the second half. Then it was a see-saw contest with no one team leading by more than four points at any given time.

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As the game progressed, the more Manhattan realized Bronx could be beaten, the more Bronx fell apart. BCC had five ballplayers on the same court, wearing the same uniforms, completely oblivious to each other. If it were not for the inspiring play of Donna Caputo the score wouldn't have been as close as it was. It is a pity that such outstanding individual performances by Carmen Fletcher and Ms. Caputo had to be wasted on a losing cause.

Opinion
In this reporter's opinion it is

Job Training

The NYC Parks Department will conduct a free Lifeguard Training Course commencing in early January and continuing through the month of April, for young men and women who want to obtain summer employment at the various beaches and pools operated by that department.

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